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Delhi, N. Y., Oct. 21st 1905.

Dear Curtis

Well, here I am back to the "trivol round the common task" but I've some very pleasant things to think of and live over again in memory. It certainly was a very enjoyable meeting of Synod, even for you if you can extract fun by being servant for all. I can & do most heartily congratulate you upon the success you made of it. There was an other thing you did very successfully and that was in taking care of your friends, and in this I was a recipient, and with all my heart I thank you — I can hardly hope ever to be in a position to reciprocate especially in kind, but I may some time find a "chip I can drop in your yard", if I dont it wont be for lack of disposition.

Your Father & Mother reached home O.K.

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Friday afternoon - and they both received a most cordial welcome from First Ch. people on Sabbath day -

I hardly expected Sister would feel that she could endure the strain to attend service Sab. morn but she did & without any unfavorable results too.

I hope Mrs Edgerton has regained her wonted vigor & the rest of your home circle are in good health. Please give each one a most cordial greeting from your sincere friend & brother

James K. Penfield

P.S. I would also make you the bearer of my kindest regards to Mrs. Young and family. I was most delightfully cared for by them. If they will all follow the example of the good looking daughter I'll invite them to my Synod -

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P. S. I would make you the beam of most cordial greetings to all the loved ones of your home circle, and do not let your next door neighbor my hostess forget the writer

Delhi, N. Y., Jany. 12th 1907.

Dear Court

I've just read your article in the Republican, It was a beautiful thing for you to do and it was done beautifully - and the best part of it is you have kept within the bounds of truth -

I need not tell you of the awful pall which hangs over our little community because of this terrible calamity - You are too much one of us & closely identified with us to need a statement along this line - As the richest blessings our Heavenly Father can give us come to us thru some great sorrow or trial or affliction so we are hoping & praying that out of this overwhelming calamity by the strange workings of His Grace then may come to us as a people as well as individuals a fullness & completeness of blessing we could not have received in any other way - Very sincerely yours Jas. K. Penfield

Dear Parson.-

I feel that I cannot allow the 18th of November to pass without a word of love and congratulation to Parson Rob. A natal day is a day peculiarly one's own - a time for receiving honest and merited praise and commendation as well as best wishes for the future. One seldom sees such a beautiful and successful life as yours has been. Your influence has been

wide spread and always for the very highest and best. You have a wealth of love and sympathy which you have generously and constantly shown in all your ministrations among your friends & people. Think of the multitude of hearts you have cheered and the lives you have brightened. There must be a joy and satisfaction in being able to help so many over the rough places in life. I should be happy could I look back upon such a life of usefulness as yours has been.

And now, Parson Rob, you have a great future and you will make the most of it. You possess all the fine qualities that make an ideal man. You are strong, pure, true, noble, sympathetic and generous to a fault, and you have ambition fine mental and physical vitality and great ability. Your new field of work is attractive and the outlook for your new year is most promising. May you find happiness and real contentment beyond your wildest dreams - You deserve every good thing in abundance. Jo. and Sir. Bert send you lots of love and wishes for many happy returns of the day - Sister Bert.

Nov. 11 - 1907.

ROCKWELL HARM[illegible] POTTER
MINISTER
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
HARTFORD, CONN.

November 17

My Dear Robinson

Glad to hear from you - and to see our Vesper Service honored by your adaptation. I hope the venture may be successful. We very much enjoyed meeting Miss Sisson and her friend Miss Pierce - have heard through the latter of the "hushing frolic" in which you and Mrs Robinson had part in Potsdam.

We are well - found the children in fine condition. The delightful

autumn has been full of the
usual activities. The work has
gone on well - There have been
too many "extras" to attend to but that
is true of every fall - am just now
hesitating about going down to the
Council in New York next Monday.
I want to make that exchange -
may we let it wait until toward
the Spring? I have a college
date in Jan. Feb and March and
ought not to exchange until
after Easter. Tim to be in Cor-
nell on Jan 7th - as I come home

Perhaps I can stop off for a train on his and look in on you. I hope that may be possible.

God speed you

Yours sincerely

Rockwell Hannon Potter

James H. Pershing,
Attorney at Law,
Denver, Colorado
Equitable Building

Denver, Colorado, March 11th, 1910.

Rev. W. C. Robinson,

Philadelphia, Penna.

My dear Robinson:

I take pleasure in attempting to answer your letter of March 8th with reference to the Colorado-Yule Marble Company. I am frank to say to you that my own personal opinion has not been favorable to the Colorado-Yule Marble Company. However, such opinion is not based upon a proper personal knowledge of the facts. It is true that the Cheeseman Memorial is built of the product of this company. I acted as the legal representative of the Cheeseman estate when the plans for that memorial were adopted and was personally much opposed to the choice of the marble and I think my opposition has been justified by the outcome. I do not believe that the company can produce large quantities of pure marble, particularly in large blocks. They are constantly asserting that when the quarry is more completely developed that their difficulties will disappear. My personal opinion is that the marble is too much broken up with veins and crevices ever to be really a firstclass quarry. They unquestionably have large bodies of marble and can produce large quantities of fairly good material in small blocks. They certainly have spent a great deal of money which has been raised by the sale of corporate shares. The enterprise has never been looked upon with much favor locally, but rather in the light of a stock jobbing scheme. This opinion may be entirely unjustified. The difficulties in the way of

making the quarry a financial success are very great. Inaccessible excessive railroad fares, etc. stand in the way. I do not believe that the company can show any considerable sale of its product. There must be good reason for this. With reference to the Cheeseman Memorial, I am personally very much dissatisfied with the quality of marble in that structure. As the contract on the part of the Colorad-Yule Marble Company was avowedly taken for advertising purposes, I would assume that they furnished their best product, and if the product furnished is the best that can be furnished, I would not care to invest my money in the enterprise.

I think you have the right solution for the Princeton problem. The western alumni are certainly with Wilson although great efforts are being made to create sentiment against him even to the extent of charging him with personal dishonesty in his dealings with his associates.

Sincerely yours,

James H Rockwell

The Presbyterian Historical Society
Witherspoon Building
Philadelphia

To the
Northminster Presbyterian Church

I have the honour to notify you that at a Meeting of the Executive Council of the Society you were elected an annual member

I am

Faithfully yours

Charles R. Watson
Corresponding Secretary

Nov 17th 1909